Protests, discussions continue

Student activity takes new turn -- 'keep it open'

--Jim Baldocchi

Hayakawa addresses members of the Committee on Academic Freedom. From left to right: Alvin Fine, Walcott Beatty, Eric Solomon, Robert Smith, Stuart Hyde and Urban Whitaker.

Hayakawa, faculty talk on latest college problems

Analysis by David Kutzmann

An atmosphere of anticipation, preparation and uncertainty enveloped the SF State campus this week as the emphasis of student protest shifted from Kent State to Cambodia to the future of black studies and the Educational Opportunity Program.

Potential strikers seemed to disagree about tactics to be used. One side vowed to shut down the college while the other demanded that it be kept open as a forum and as a center for anti-war activity.

Most students attended classes Monday and Tuesday to see whether or not professors were on strike or whether students could arrange to strike and still receive credit for their classes.

In response to an impending strike, the administration issued a warning that because of state law, credits, degrees, and credentials would be withheld from students who fail to complete their courses.

In a letter to faculty, staff, and students, President S.I. Hayakawa said, "We...face the fact that state educational regulations bar the college from granting credit for courses not completed and from paying teachers for instructional services not performed."

Dumke issued a statement yesterday morning declaring that no state college, or any department, has the right to curtail its instructional program, or "to make arrangements which deviate from established institutional grading practices."

Governor Reagan's move to close down state universities and colleges was designed to prevent possible violence on California campuses and to keep certain students from shutting down campuses by force.

What he might not have expected, however, is the amount of organizing and planning that students did over their extended vacation, and the non-violent boycotts and resistance administrators were going to run into.

SF State students, in coordination with their teachers, planned to boycott classes and still get credit for them, which is in direct defiance of Hayakawa's statement that students and faculty must continue classes to receive credit.

The most critical test of this new trend came Monday afternoon at the only rally held so far this week.

It began when militant students demanded that the school be shut down until their five demands were met.

The demands call for the abolition of ROTC, an end to

(Continued on Back Page)

By Boku Kodama

In a closed-circuit television news conference, college president S. I. Hayakawa answered angry charges concerning the recent college crisis.

Hayakawa denied the accusations that he is against faculty meetings, anti-war discussions and the Black Studies Department.

Hayakawa was invited by members of the Committee on Academic Freedom (CAF) to discuss the charges Wednesday afternoon at the Communication Center for Peace in the Creative Arts Building.

CAF members present included: Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies; Stuart Hyde, chairman of Broadcasting and Communication Arts; Robert Smith, former president of the college and now professor of education; Eric Solomon, professor of English; Walcott Beatty, professor of psychology; and Albert Fine, professor of humanities.

Not 'Business As Usual'

Hayakawa, in a cool and confident manner, said he wants regular faculty meetings so that there would be better communication between the administration and the teachers. Beatty and Hyde later agreed with Hayakawa.

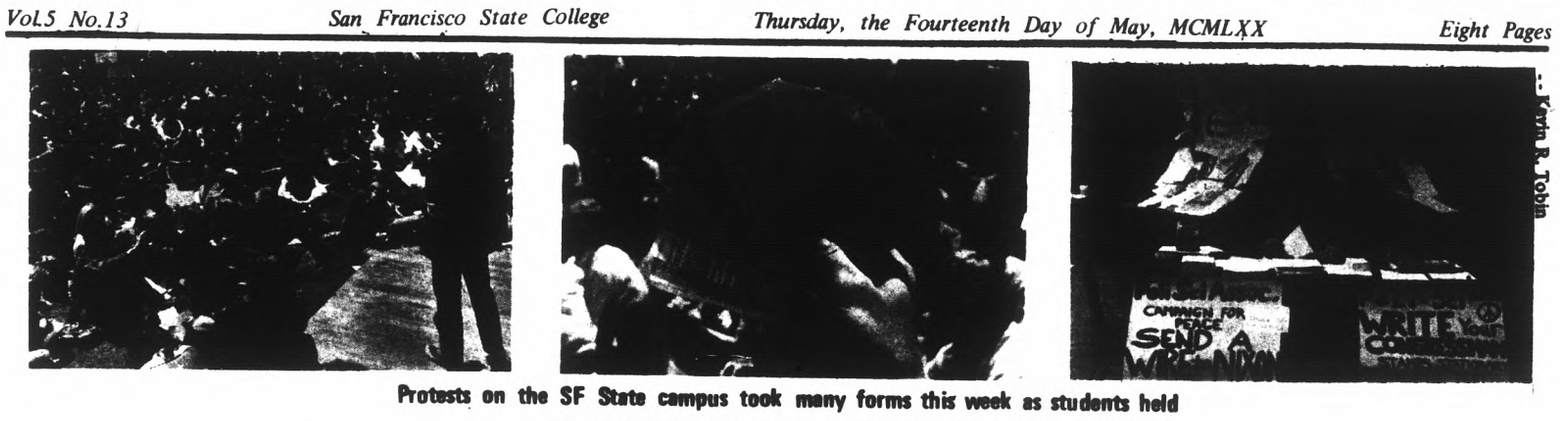
Denying that he wanted the

(Continued on Back Page)

PHOENIX

Vol.5 No.13 *San Francisco State College* *Thursday, the Fourteenth Day of May, MCMLXX* *Eight Pages*

Two resign in protest; attitudes hit



--Kevin R. Tobin

Protests on the SF State campus took many forms this week as students held rallies and discussions and turned in their draft cards.

By Carol Cody

Two members of the SF State community, both black, have resigned.

They are Asa J. Davis, professor of history, who blames deliberate inattention in his department for his decision, and Ronald Boyd, associate director of student financial aid, who is frustrated by the "anti-minority attitude" of SF State's administration.

Davis, a member of the faculty for one year, resigned May 12, to be effective immediately.

"I've been teaching for 14 years and yet in my time here at State I have not been assigned to one committee in the department," Davis said.

The Phoenix was unable to contact anyone in the History Department to clarify its policy concerning committee appointments.

Before coming to this college, Davis spent 12 years abroad, mainly in Africa. About SF State he said: "They gave me one year as a full professor with no mention of tenure or salary. I mentioned the matter six months ago and got no response."

Not Asked For Advice

Davis also criticized the administration's handling of Black Studies.

"For one year they have made statements concerning Black Studies and never asked us, who weren't in the department, for any advice or opinions," he said.

Boyd's resignation is effective June 1.

Boyd cited a lack of admini-

(Continued on Back Page)

Vote on Friday

Faculty to consider censure

SF State's faculty will meet Friday afternoon to consider a proposal to censure President S.I. Hayakawa.

The proposal to censure Hayakawa arose at a general faculty meeting Tuesday. There, Michael Gregory, an associate professor of English, urged that the faculty reprove the president for declaring that the faculty must teach its courses and avoid in-class anti-war discussions.

The meeting of full-time and tenured faculty to consider the proposal will begin at about 2 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

At Tuesday's special meeting, the faculty voted almost unanimous opposition to President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia. The vote was 387 yes, 22 no and 13 abstentions.

Two Proposals

The faculty also decided to vote whether to accept or reject two different plans calling for a faculty strike.

All full-time or tenured faculty members—938 of them—will receive ballots and will vote individually on the two proposals presented by Miss Patricia Thornton, interim dean of the School of Ethnic Studies and Leonard Wolf, a professor of English.

Miss Thornton asked the faculty to strike for the six student demands. Wolf presented another set of strike proposals from a newly formed group called Concerned Faculty and Staff.

Both proposals support the Ethnic Studies program and striking students and staff. Both disapprove of on-campus ROTC and the Micronesia Project.

The students' demands ask the release of all political prisoners. The Concerned Faculty group wants the college reconstituted as a center of anti-war activity. It suggests a national strike of high schools and colleges for next fall if the war continues.

The meeting Tuesday ended in hot confusion. The session was scheduled to last only until 2 p.m.

It was late in the afternoon when Gregory made his proposal to censure Hayakawa. But a quorum was lacking. Gregory's proposal might have died except that more than 50 teachers at the meeting signed a petition calling for another special session.

Dumke: 'no work, no credit'

State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke said yesterday no state college "has been authorized to curtail its instructional program or to make arrangements which deviate from established institutional grading practices."

Dumke made the statement in the form of a memo to school presidents as a trend seemed to be developing in many schools to allow students to withdraw without penalty to take part in antiwar activities.

John Greenlee, president of California State at Los Angeles, met with Dumke to clarify the statement and how it would affect a resolution passed by his school's Academic Senate which would allow a student to withdraw without penalty. Greenlee must sign the resolution before it takes effect.

The resolution would allow instructors to give students a final grade based on work to date, an incomplete grade to be made up later or a "withdraw, passing" grade.

Similar resolutions have been passed by faculty senates at Cal State Long Beach, Cal State San Diego, the University of California at Los Angeles, Stanford, Claremont and the University of California at Berkeley.

By the Associated Press

HELLO

Today is Thursday, May 14, t 134th day of the year.

On this date in 1787, a convention met in Philadelphia to draw up the U.S. Constitution.

One year ago President Richard Nixon outlined a Vietnam peace offer that called for a mutual pull-out of major forces over a 12-month period.

National student congress

In the midst of campus turmoil, three resolutions have been passed as guidelines for strikes at colleges throughout the U.S. including SF State.

The resolutions were passed by the National Student Congress, which met in San Jose last Sunday and Monday. Nearly 500 delegates from 51 California colleges and 26 from out of state attended the congress, according to the Associated Press.

SF State representatives were student body president-elect Jon Twichell, student Juan Garcia and student George Mason who represented the Strike Central Committee.

Three Resolutions

*United States must make an immediate and total withdrawal of its troops from Southeast Asia.

Student anti-war movement condemns the political, economic, and social policy of the United States regarding the war, encourages the resistance of aggression, and stands behind Third World people.

*Justice in America: free all political prisoners. Free Los Siete, Bobby Seale, and John Sinclair. Those who resist the draft and struggle against the status quo will all finally become political prisoners.

*All colleges must stop war effort by stopping ROTC, and forming a counter-insurgency war-resistance on campus.

In order to implement these resolutions, the student congress recognizes the rights of all high schools, junior colleges, colleges, and universities in the United

(Continued on Page 3)

PHOENIX
Editorial page
The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Alienating the young closes communication

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel recently addressed a letter to President Nixon regarding the relationship between the government and young people today. We publish it below.

I believe this Administration finds itself, today, embracing a philosophy which appears to lack appropriate concern for the attitude of a great mass of Americans—our young people.

Addressed either politically or philosophically, I believe we are in error if we set out consciously to alienate those who could be our friends.

Today, our young people, or at least a vast segment of them, believe they have no opportunity to communicate with Government, regardless of administration, other than violent confrontation. But I am convinced we—and they—have the capacity, if we will but have the willingness, to learn from history.

During the Great Depression, our youth lost their ability to communicate with the Republican party. And we saw the young people of the 1930's become the predominant leaders of the 40's and 50's—associated not with our party, but rather with those with whom they felt they could communicate. What is happening today is not unrelated to what happened in the 30's. Now being unable to communicate with either party, they are apparently heading down the road to anarchy. And regardless of how I, or any other American, might feel individually, we have an obligation as leaders to communicate with our youth and listen to their ideas and problems.

About 200 years ago there was emerging a great nation in the British Empire, and it found itself with a colony in violent protest by its youth—men such as Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, to name a few. Their protests fell on deaf ears, and finally led to war. The outcome is history. My point is, if we read history, it clearly shows that youth in its protest must be heard.

Let us give America an optimistic outlook and optimistic leadership. Let us show them we can solve our problems in an enlightened and positive manner.

As an example, last December 16, I wrote to you suggesting that April 22, Earth Day, be declared a national holiday. Believing this would have been a good decision, we were active on university campuses over the Christmas holidays with a program called SCOPE (Student Councils on Pollution and the Environment). It was moderately successful, and it showed that it was possible to communicate with youth. I am gratified that on April 22, I, and approximately 1000 Interior employees, participated in Earth Day commemorative activities all over the United States.

I felt, after these meetings, that we had crossed a bridge; that communication was possible and acceptable. Likewise, I suggest in this same vein that you meet with college presidents, to talk about the very situation that is erupting, because before we can face and conquer our enemies, we must identify them, whether those enemies take physical or philosophical form. And we must win over our philosophical enemies by convincing them of the wisdom of the path we have chosen, rather than ignoring the path they propose.

In this regard, I believe the Vice President initially has answered a deep-seated mood of America in his public statements. However, a continued attack on the young—not on their attitudes so much as their motives can serve little purpose other than to further cement those attitudes to a solidity impossible to penetrate with reason.

Finally, Mr. President, permit me to suggest that you consider meeting, on an individual and conversational basis, with members of your cabinet. Perhaps through such conversations, we can gain greater insight into the problems confronting us all, and most important, into the solutions of these problems.

UP FRONT: screams and future lies

By Tony Rogers

If the world lasts long enough for me to see my grandchildren perhaps they will ask me what I did against the Vietnam war.

I will lie. For the truth is that I have done very little. A few picket lines, a demonstration or two, a couple of dollars to some committee—not much really.

* * *

I was sitting in the chambers of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors Tuesday while anti-war speakers urged the board to pass a resolution against Nixon's Cambodian venture.

The meeting lasted five hours during which time 10 million dollars was being spent on the war and American boys were screaming their last words in Southeast Asia.

The screams could not be heard in City Hall. It was just as well; the chairman would have gavelled them into silence anyway.

The chairman insisted on an orderly meeting and got it. One by one the speakers denounced the President for his war policy, each speaking two minutes if representing himself and three minutes if representing an organization. KQED broadcast it all.

* * *

I sat in the pressbox half listening to the speeches and tried to think what I would be willing to sacrifice to end the war.

Buried in the downtown press the day before was a report that another American boy had doused his clothes in kerosene and burned himself to death. He must have heard the screams.

I couldn't do that. I might be willing to give my little finger, but I'd expect the Nobel Peace Prize for doing it.

I wouldn't be willing to give up my education or my job. I doubt if I could even quit smoking to end the war.

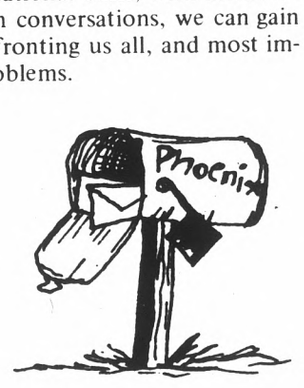
But I wonder what would have happened if everyone who was against the war had given up smoking when the war began and contributed the money for cigarettes to an anti-war campaign fund. Would it have made a difference?

* * *

At City Hall the speakers continued. The supervisors listened politely. We reporters scribbled into our notebooks and the crowd cheered the goodguys and booed the badguys.

Perhaps I will demonstrate tomorrow or write a letter to my congressman. I suppose I should do something. If only I could hear the screams. . . . . .

Letters to the Phoenix editor



Editor:

On Tuesday, April 28, a meeting was called by Independent Campus Women for the specific purpose to organize for a child-in. Previous to the meeting, Independent Campus Women took the views that a child-in would be more effective if Hayakawa would speak at the demonstration and if not at the demonstration to speak at a press conference.

Hayakawa agreed to have a child care center on his terms which is one that will be provided by AS funds and only for students excluding the children of workers and faculty on campus.

SDS Women's Liberation Committee came to the meeting to oppose an alliance with Hayakawa.

At the beginning of the meeting, Independent Campus Women were confronted by about thirty black women students concerning a letter which appeared in the Phoenix, written by several Independent Campus Women, attacking Dick Gregory as a chauvinist.

The black women saw this as a definite racist attack and demanded an apology. SDS Women's Liberation Committee felt that the letter had racist implications, but that the letter was not written for the purpose of making a racist attack on Dick Gregory. However, SDS Women's Liberation Committee felt that the argument put forth in the letter that "sexism is the most basic form of bigotry" is totally ignoring racism in the world.

Concerning their political stand on racism, Independent Campus Women stated in the meeting that they were strictly a women's organization and that they do have a stand on racism when they align themselves with Hayakawa.

Independent Campus Women proposed that there be a Women's Studies Department while at the same time the Black Studies Department is being ripped off, and they do not oppose the action taken by Hayakawa against the Black Studies Department but rather align with Hayakawa to get a child care center.

Because Independent Campus Women do not see the importance of fighting racism in this country, they totally ignored that 95% of Dick Gregory's speech was devoted to the racism of this country and the need to fight it.

Dick Gregory's male chauvinism is only a small reflection of the sexism generally perpetrated by the ruling class.

SDS Women's Liberation Committee

Editor:

I was interested in reporter Jack Ruiz's suggestions in the last issue of Phoenix for solving SF State's problems. I was particularly interested in his suggestion that SF State establish a May Recruiting Day similar to the one at City College where 65 different firms came on their campus.

As Mr. Ruiz did not comment on SF State recruitment program, perhaps he did not know that 200 recruiters came here during a two month period in the Fall and a two month period in the Spring.

We feel the program here is of infinitely more value than the one at City College.

One is tempted to ask Mr. Ruiz where he has been if he does not know of our program. Perhaps it is more realistic, however, to ask Mr. Ruiz and other students how this office has failed to communicate its message.

We annually have 7,000 students using the office for part time—2,000 finding jobs in education and 1200 in business and government.

If, however, we have failed to get our message across to even one student, to that extent have we failed in our responsibility to all students of this college.

We cordially invite Mr. Ruiz or any student who feels the placement service is not helping him to come in for a visit. We do have the open door policy in this office.

Vernon A. Wallace
Director of Placement

Death came swiftly...

Death came swiftly, without mercy, or so I feel!
Young boy or young girl—equality at last!
Oh, the bittersweet pride of the future—
In flesh you do not exist as a future again—
But the spirit soars forever!
Sticks and stones resisting the machine gun intruder
Of freedom!
Yea, death came swiftly, yet with mercy?
To be dead, than to suffer a world of lies!
To become a martyr of all who follow.
I believe!
Nonviolent petitions of freedom, slaughtered!
They will breed violence in all who follow.
Sticks and stones fighting the bayonet intruder of
Freedom.
Yet David slew the mighty Goliath—with stone!

Inge Woelfel

PHOENIX
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'Cons'

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Beefa

Correction

Richard Amory and Dirk Vanden, authors of fiction in the homosexual world, will speak in HLL 154 on Thursday, May 14 at 8 p.m. Their topic will be exploitation by straight publishers of authors of stories and novels with homosexual themes. Admission is free. Amory holds a Master's degrees from SF State.

Viewpoint

Someone to follow?

By Cynthia Williams

In the midst of all the student confusion and frustration prevalent on SF State's campus, most of us are looking for a leader—someone to follow who can guide us through this difficult time.

A natural place to look for guidance and representation would be our Associated Student government.

But at SF State there is none.

A legal battle to win a court injunction that would invalidate last month's elections has prevented those elected from taking office. May 1 was the date hearings began, and also the date for new officers to be sworn in.

Court action ended last Monday, in San Francisco's Federal District Court, with Judge Robert Peckham scheduled to give his decision later this week.

If an injunction is granted, new elections would have to be held, an election run with strict obedience of the constitution's election code rules.

New election petition filing, campaigning, and election periods would have to be rescheduled.

In the light of this possibility and the fact that the semester ends June 3, it seems doubtful that there will be any student government elected or installed until next fall.

On the other hand, if the injunction is not granted, those elected in April will be immediately sworn in to take over governmental responsibilities.

Reagan's 'bloodbath'

Governor Reagan and his political programmers are in a frantic scramble to convince the voters of the state that he didn't really mean it. "If it takes a bloodbath on campus—get it over with. No more appeasement." It was a slip of the tongue, we are told. Was it?

Must the governor's morally bankrupt policy for higher education move from a "whiff of grapeshot" at Berkeley and mass arrests at SF State to a bloodbath on some campus—at a time of the governor's choosing? And soon? ("Let's get it over with.")

I do not see his remarks before a conservative audience in Yosemite as a meaningless slip of the tongue. It is a plausible extension, born of desperation in the face of a failing policy.

It must be set in the context of Gov. Reagan's steady attack on higher education, on administrators, faculty, and students; and on other service programs of the state: treatment of mental illness, medical care, welfare programs for children, the unemployed, the elderly and unemployable. These policies coupled with a paramilitary response to dissent are rapidly foreclosing the future of the state, especially for its young.

The governor insisted in 1968 that Black Panthers George Murray and Eldridge Cleaver be banned from California campuses for advocating violence. Reagan should, at least, accept his own dictum, imposed on Murray. He should, immediately, remove himself from the Board of Regents and from the State College Board of Trustees.

Robert Smith

Smith is a former president of SF State—Ed.

Boycotts asked, demands issued

While President Hayakawa announced that SF State will officially remain open for business and instructors must meet with scheduled classes, some student groups have voted to boycott their classes.

Student groups have already called strikes in many departments, including: Art, Asian Studies, La Raza Studies, Black Studies, Dance, Psychology, English, Film, Urban Studies, International Relations, and Social Welfare.

Most of the strike resolutions focus on the United States' escalated involvement in Southeast Asia. The students have declared they will remain on strike until the troops are brought home.

Broadcast Communication Arts students have decided to use the department facilities as a communications center for the various strike activities.

Psychology students voted Monday to boycott classes until Friday and to spend the time working for peace.

The Art Department has declared itself a "liberated area" where teachers are remaining in class. Students taking part in strike activities, however, may make arrangements with the instructor to complete class work.

The Ethnic Studies School, including Black Studies, La Raza Studies, and Asian Studies, passed six resolutions.

English students passed a resolution Tuesday to keep their department open for "No Business As Usual."

International Relations students voted to boycott their classes. However, the briefing theater (HLL 362) is remaining open for the dissemination of information on the crisis in Southeast Asia.

An active student group, called Concerned Psychology Students, passed resolutions asking for a boycott of classes and the establishment of a faculty-student grievance committee. The group has also formed a coalition with students in the Political Science, Broadcast Communication Arts and Biology departments.

They plan to initiate a larger campaign to buy time on commercial television to spread their message of opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

CONGRESS

(Continued from Front Page)

States to strike until the demands are met.

The student congress passed four additional demands to protect students who are on strike and to urge further action.

*Students and workers should not be penalized for striking.

*Draft Resistance activities should be held on campus.

*Women in the country should have complicity in the strike and anti-war movements.

*Everyone on strike should support the brothers within the military who are attempting to subvert from within.

Although each campus which voted yes is obligated to support the basic general ideas of the demands, the method and intensity of support is left up to each individual college.

The Congress recognized that "a student strike is not enough" and hopes that union workers will stop national work.

* * *

The National Student Congress meeting in San Jose was one of nine regional national student congress meetings taking place simultaneously. College representatives were not required to attend the meeting nearest their campus.

Some colleges in the East and the Midwest found their moral affiliations were closer to the mood prevailing on California campuses and thus came to San Jose, said a San Jose student.

Foreign students 'cool it'-deportation

The fear of deportation stops many foreign students at SF State from participating in campus demonstrations.

At least that is what Phoenix was told in an interview with 12 foreign students. There are approximately 900 students attending SF State from foreign countries.

The students interviewed felt the student demonstrators had a moral and legal right to protest the widening Vietnam war. And all of them agreed if they were not attending college as foreign students they would have joined the demonstrations.

Maurice Arbizu from Guatamala, a 23-year-old junior in engineering, said, "I can't be involved because of the Immigration Department. I might be deported if they catch me rioting. If I was not a foreign student I would certainly demonstrate and air my opinion."

Doris Chan, a 20-year-old sophomore from Hong Kong said "I am a political science major, naturally I should be involved, yet I have to play it safe and keep out of trouble with the immigration authority.

"So many times I am very indignant with the so-called democracy in this country—but what can I do?"

According to Inspector William Tubbs of the Immigration Department's San Francisco office, foreign students arrested in riots and demonstrations are subject to a local immigration hearing.

"Foreign students are here to study and not to demonstrate," Tubbs said. "If a foreign student is sentenced to jail he will be violating the foreign student statute which requires him to attend school as long as he is in the United States.

"So I think a foreign student arrested in a demonstration might be subjected to deportation," he added.

A foreign student pays approximately $400 tuition a year to attend SF State. Most of the foreign students interviewed thought they would be cheated of their time, effort and money if the college is closed for the remainder of the semester.

"All these demonstrations indeed have their impact on Nixon's policy," said Hamid Najieb, 26, a junior in engineering from Pakistan. "For example, Nixon retracted on his name-calling when he said not all demonstrators are bums," he said.

"If the college is shut down for a long period, I would object. If it is a few days event I will be willing to go on strike," he added.

Some students said the college should be open, but instead of normal classes students and faculties should debate the current crisis.

Students from the Middle East however are generally more politically active.

Bijan Faramarzi, 22, an industrial management major from Iran said he had participated in some of the recent campus rallies.

"If we let it go today in Cambodia, it might be the Middle East tomorrow," he said.

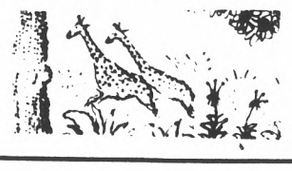
Faramarzi said the college should not be closed, instead classes should be held and students should be informed of the current political danger.

Ahmed Dajani, a student from the Middle East, said he felt the U.S. government is controlled by "a group of rich people who use their power to exploit the poor.

"The administration in SF State is not at all democratic. The way they handle the Black Studies Department is a lot of bullshit."

The 22-year-old Dajani said he did not boycott classes because he had a few tests to take.

"I am not afraid if they deport me. I am free, I can go somewhere else," he added.



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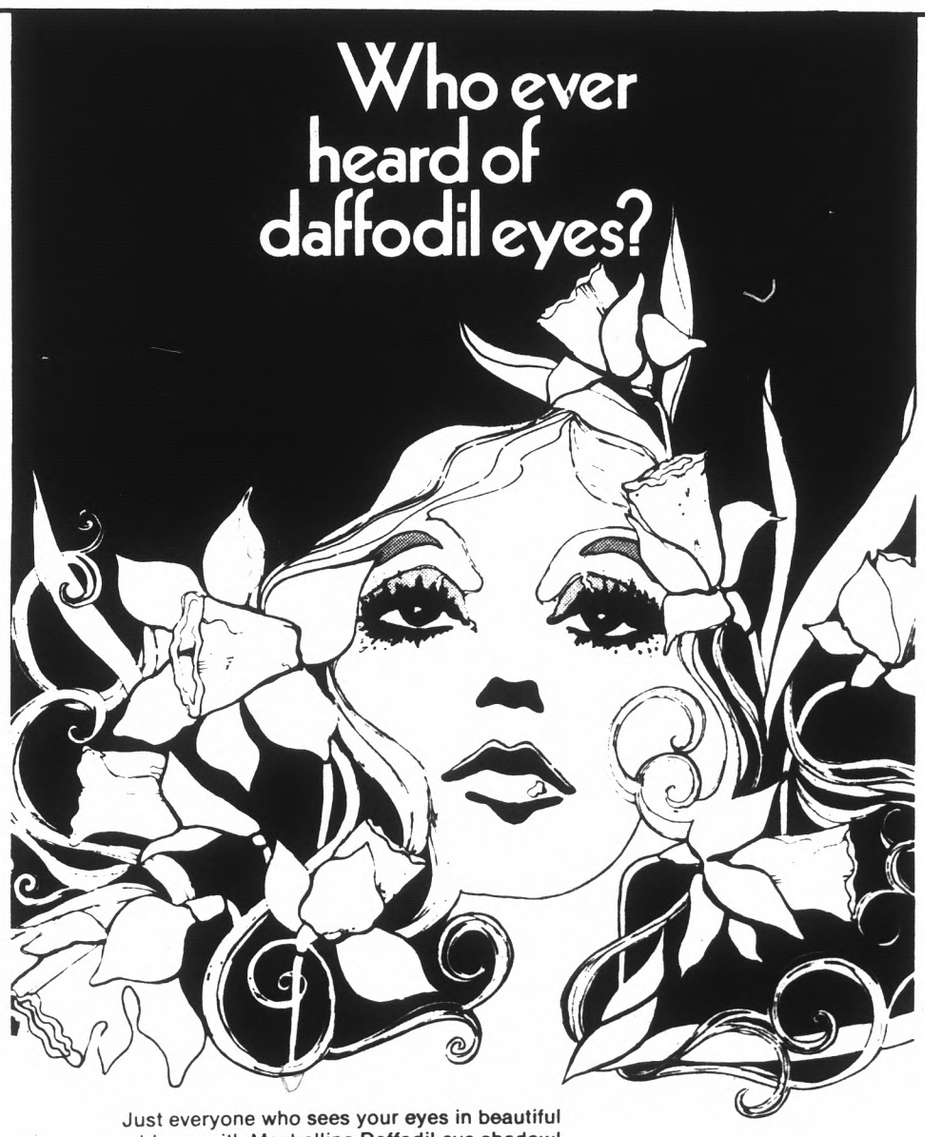

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Student singer wins trip, trophy, $400

Spiritual singer Mary Lou Wright gives winning performance

Mary Lou Wright, 19-year-old music major at SF State, will tour Hawaii and Japan with United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO) this summer.

This singing tour is a result of the All American College Show, which Miss Wright appeared in last April.

Miss Wright started singing when she was 10. At 13 she appeared on the Ben Alexander Show on Channel 2, Oakland, and won a $500 scholarship.

Miss Wright heard about the college show from a friend who participated in it four times.

Singing Audition

Since May 1969, Miss Wright has been waiting for a singing audition. She received a call from KTVU (Channel 2) last August. "It was out of sight," she recalled. "I was so nervous and yet happy when they asked me to go for the audition."

Competing with seven other singers and a band from the Bay Area, Miss Wright sang, "Down by the Riverside," "He Got the Whole World In His Hands," and "Elijah Rock."

"The TV people must have liked 'Elijah Rock' cause they asked me to sing it more than 10 times," she said.

Suspense

After two hours of agony and suspense, Miss Wright was chosen to appear on the All American College Show in Hollywood. She was the only one chosen on the spot from the Bay Area.

"My parents were crying when they saw me off. It was the first time I had ever been away," said the wide-eyed spiritual-singer with a slight smile.

All the contestants rehearsed for 3 days; on the third day the show was taped.

Wearing a purple lace gown, the 5-foot-2, 105-pound amateur singer belted out a revival hymn in true gospel style.

"As I began to sing, I felt my voice trembling. I was glad I sang 'Elijah Rock' because I soon became involved in the words and soon was detached from this world. All I did was to sing with all my heart in the song," said Miss Wright.

After singing "Elijah Rock" Miss Wright received tremendous applause from the audience. She won a gold trophy, $400 and a trip to Japan and Hawaii.

In 1968, Miss Wright sang "Down by the Riverside" on the Mahalia Show and won a $250 Mahalia Jackson Foundation Scholarship (presented by President Hayakawa) to attend SF State.

There is no Art Calendar in this issue because no entertainment activities are planned by campus groups.

Student promotes himself

Recording by Dave Jenkins - good response

Dave Jenkins, a 20-year-old SF State music major, has started on the long road to the top in one of the most competitive businesses there is—music.

Jenkins, a professional song writer and producer, has been writing songs since he was 16. But it wasn't until he turned 17 that he decided to get into the music business.

Jenkins took some of his songs to A&M Records but was turned down.

Traveling to the different publishers, Jenkins discovered that he needed a good demonstration record before publishers would listen to his songs.

So in 1968 he went to Accent Record Co. in Hollywood and had a demo made. His luck changed when the owner of Accent Records liked the demo and bought the recording rights to two of Jenkins' songs.

"Tomorrow"

One song, called "Tomorrow," was recorded. Jenkins, the co-producer of it, gave it financial backing of about half ($1500) of what the record cost to produce. The production cost of a low-cost single is usually between $3000 and $11,000.

Laura Gulden, a young talented folksinger and song writer, sang "Tomorrow" on the record.

"For a songwriter it is important to have an artist use your song," Jenkins said.

Ann Hall, a songwriter living in New York, wrote the lyrics for the song. Jenkins never met her in person but corresponded with her by telephone and mail.

Three-Month Search

Once he had the song recorded Jenkins had to face the hardest part of all: he had to have the record promoted. This entailed a three-month search by Jenkins.

He tried promotion companies in Los Angeles but they were "too busy." So he decided to promote the record himself.

Jenkins took the record to college radio stations at the University of San Francisco, College of San Mateo, Stanford, San Jose State, and City College of San Francisco.

The record received good response from these stations, he said.

Jenkins kept a written report of the record's progress and took it to Melody Sales, a promotional and distribution agency in San Francisco.

Melody Sales liked the record and is now promoting it.

Jenkins' next record, called "Train," written by Accent's young Miss Gulden, will be released in a month. Jenkins did the arranging on the record and thinks that it will be the record that establishes Laura as a recording personality.

High-Risk Business

In talking about the record business in general Jenkins said, "Most records end up in the trash cans. The record business is a high-risk business. Promotion is everything."

He said the big problem for new writers and producers is that record companies are afraid to put out anything that isn't commercial. The companies lose too much money on non-commercial songs. This leaves the writer no other alternative than to write this kind of music.

Jenkins said his future at SF State looks doubtful. His music career is being interrupted by his school work. He feels that he should be devoting more of his time to the music profession.

He believes that his position in the record business now is "an opportunity that may not come again."

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Tuesday	Chicken cacciatore Mexican burrito with cheese	Sirloin tips on rice
Wednesday	Grilled liver & onions Barbecued beef on bun	Cube steak with gravy
Thursday	Corned beef & cabbage Stuffed bell peppers	Roast cross rib au jus
Friday	Hungarian goulash with noodles Grilled tuna sandwich	

Hours of operation: *Main Room 7:45 am to 2:30 pm*
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'Zorba' author found nothing, says his widow

By David Kutzmann

Helen Kazantzakis, widow of famed Greek writer Nikos Kazantzakis, learned to speak English one year ago in order to communicate with American youth.

She proved to be an extraordinary speaker as she charmed and delighted almost 50 students and teachers two weeks ago in a lecture before a world literature class taught by Thomas Maskaleris, assistant professor of classics and creative writing.

"It is a great dream to come to America," said Mrs. Kazantzakis, a poised and humble woman of 66. "I had to come and see American youth and tell them they are the only ones who can save the world from destruction."

Mrs. Kazantzakis, attired in a red dress, said she was also in America to inform people of the situation in Greece.

Universal Man

But most of her lecture and the questions that followed, concerned her late husband, Nikos, the author of such contemporary classics as "Zorba the Greek" and "Report from Greco."

"He's universal," she said of her husband. "He liked man and his sorrows."

Mrs. Kazantzakis said she met her husband when she was 20, and told the rapt audience of a note he wrote her soon afterwards.

"I hope you shall suffer and enjoy life as a human must," the note said.

Three days before her husband died in 1957, she asked him what he had found in life.

'Found Nothing'

"I have found nothing," was his reply.

But his philosophy towards life was always unbending and strong. "To stand up in front of the abyss, this was his philosophy," said Mrs. Kazantzakis.

"In all his works, "she emphasized, "he never tried to tell lies."

Momentarily changing the theme of her talk, she appealed to the predominantly youthful audience to reject violence as a means of change.

"We must not fight with violence. They pay us with violence when we use violence," she warned.

Right to Live

Pausing to apologize for her English, she continued, "You must help Greece. You must help the people in Vietnam. Everybody has a right to live. We are all brothers and sisters. I am very old and you're very young."

Mrs. Kazantzakis, author of her husband's biography, answered questions from the audience that dealt mostly with her life with Kazantzakis.

One girl asked her what he had thought of Buddha.

"Nikos admired Buddha as an extraordinary personality. He learned from the Buddhists to remain always calm and not a prisoner of his belongings," Mrs. Kazantzakis answered.

She described Kazantzakis as "a kind of magician."

Happy Life

"He made life for me happy," she said. "He was always alone like an island in a sea. He never had money. When he got sad, I told him this life was too stern. He wrote his first novel to make me happy."

Kozantzakis' first novel was "Zorba the Greek."

Several times throughout her talk, she had to stop and ask Maskaleris for the precise word or phrase she wanted.

Another member of the audience asked if she helped Kazantzakis write his novels.

"Only in a very Oriental way," she responded with a coy smile. "I tried to make him a good rice pilaf. If there was no rice, then a good tea. If there wasn't any tea, I'd not bother him."

Sometimes, however, she would read over his shoulder and criticize something he said.

"'Nikos, this is foolishness you are writing. How can you say this?'"

At the conclusion of her talk, she and Maskaleris, also Greek, adjourned to the English Students' Lounge to attend a press conference they had called to discuss the political situation in Greece.

While awaiting arrival of the press, Mrs. Kazantzakis and Maskaleris held an informal talk with the 20 or so people already seated in the lounge.

Mrs. Kazantzakis asked her listeners what they thought of the world situation.

One fellow said he was pessimistic.

"But you must be strong and unbending," Mrs. Kazantzakis advised him sternly.

After a half-hour, the press still had not arrived. Maskaleris decided to cancel the conference and show Mrs. Kazantzakis the People's Park in Berkeley.

"I guess the situation at Stanford and Berkeley diverted their (the press') attention away from us," Maskaleris said.

Helen Kazantzakis communicates with American youth.

Perspectives

A roundup of state and national news as gathered from Phoenix press sources.

BURLINGAME—More than 5000 teachers have received dismissal notices this year because of the financial crisis faced by school districts, according to the California Teachers' Association (CTA).

The CTA said the figures came from a survey of 464 school districts which employ about 80 per cent of the state's teachers with the exception of those in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES—Superior Judge George Dell has rejected a request that he reconsider his previous action in freeing three students who led 1968 campus disorders at San Fernando Valley State College.

FULLERTON—A six-member appeals board has reversed the previous campus disciplinary decisions against Bruce Church and David MacKowiak, two students at California State College at Fullerton, who were penalized for their role in the disruption of Gov. Ronald Reagan's Feb. 9 campus appearance.

Both students were placed on disciplinary probation by a student-faculty judicial board last month.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—More of Washington's black high school students are getting accepted by colleges this year but fewer are getting financial aid, according to Project Open, a federally funded program that provides college counseling for about 800 inner city students.

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Bill may bar California servicemen from Vietnam

A bill which would bar California servicemen from serving in the Vietnam War will be discussed at a public hearing on May 27 in Sacramento.

Assembly Bill 1460, authored by Assemblyman Bill Greene (Dem. - Los Angeles County), states, "No resident of this state inducted or serving in the military forces of the United States shall be required to serve outside the territorial limits of the U.S. in the conduct of armed hostilities . . . unless such hostilities were . . . ratified by a congressional declaration of war."

Steve Fuller, coordinator for the Committee for a Peaceful Environment, is reponsible for introducing the bill and organizing the hearing.

"The bill is directed towards two issues," said Fuller. "The first is to try and stop the war, and the second is to try and involve some of the people which have remained cool throughout the peace movements.

"We are trying to get the 'straights' and the 'silent majority' to relate with the constitutionality of this movement where they wouldn't with peace marches and moratoriums," he said.

Two law professors are scheduled to speak at the hearing which will be held in the Governmental Administrative Committee Chambers at the Capitol Building.

Mike Tigar, a law professor at UCLA who was active in the Massachusetts legislation after which Assembly Bill 1460 was fashioned, will testify. The Massachusetts measure has been signed by the governor and is awaiting a test in the Supreme Court.

Larry Velvel, a law professor at the University of Kansas, will also speak at the hearing.

Fuller said that although the hearing is open to the public, anyone who wishes to speak must first receive approval from the bill's author.

"This was decided upon to insure that the 'hallowed halls' of the Capitol Building wouldn't be turned into a huge anti-war demonstration," Fuller said. "I can understand this decision.

"We are trying to publicize the existence of this bill and to create an awareness of the legislation and what it stands for. Our hope is to revive the anti-war forces which were so active last fall"

He contended that the Massachusetts bill was "without a doubt a step in the right direction and a significant accomplishment."

"However, Massachusetts is a small state. Both Senator Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.) and Senator Cranston (Dem.-Cal.) have made it known to us that a similar accomplishment in California would have massive results because it is such a melting pot of people and conservative ideas," Fuller added.

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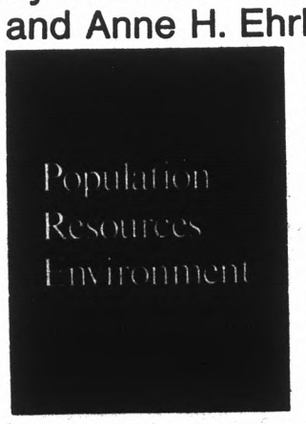
by Paul R. Ehrlich
and Anne H. Ehrlich



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Out of my head

Overdue bills

By Otto Bos

Government gives grants to the scientists. Corporations grant money to business schools. Yet college athletics, the feeder system for professional sports, does not receive a cent for its graduates.

College athletics is mercilessly used by the pros. Universities serve as glorified farm-systems for the play-for-pay bunch.

While the layman guffaws and the press whoops it up over high bonuses and salaries, college athletic programs go to the sideline. . . empty-handed.

According to Sports Illustrated, only a select few will ever reach the professional ranks (.001 per cent yearly).

Finance Squeeze

While salaries are skyrocketing for a few prize rookies, college athletic programs are feeling the tight financial squeeze.

But the myth of college providing those golden opportunities for all youngsters to strike it rich still pervades the college athletic scene.

Curiously enough most schools ignore the ominous presence of the pros. They eagerly provide a four-year proving ground for the budding pro. The professionals need the schools. How many professionals come out of the sandlots or high school?

Coaches Too

Coaches too fall under the money-makers' spell. The slide rule applied to coaches is the ability to create professional ball players. A lucrative coach's job is often the prize.

Meanwhile, the colleges keep footing the bills. Sports, a profit making enterprise, knows when it has a good thing going.

College provides the bodies, the drill sergeants and a farm system and the profit takers get the rewards without spending a nickel. We pay for the program costs.

There is an answer. It's time for those who profit to pay long-overdue bills.

Baseball supports its farm system through subsidies. The other sports owe colleges the same.

The bill is overdue.

Tilts on tap — Scorecard

Golf
Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15
FWIAC Golf Championship at Oakmont CC in Santa Rosa

Track
Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16
FWC conference meet at Sonoma State

Tennis
May 15, Friday.
FWC Conference meet at Sonoma State

Baseball

Humboldt State	4	SFSC 5
Humboldt State	12	SFSC 3
Humboldt State	2	SFSC 1

'Track 15' go to FWC meet

Members of the SF State track and field team who planned on a trip to the West Coast Relays got an extra weekend to limber up for the Far Western Conference championship meet at Sonoma State College Park this Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16.

The track elite of each FWC school will be on hand in Cossack country to decide the Far Western Conference winners. The odds-on favorite is Chico State.

The Gators are sending 15 team members to the meet. John Pettus, Steve Jordan, Jim and Chuck Johnston, Steve Noland, Ron Schoff, Bob Carlsen, Bob Duckett, Jose Garcia, Bob Hector, Greg Aronson, Jerry Trainor, Dean Williams, Larry Fong have qualified for the league finale.

Nick Blonder

The glum mood of the Gator bench is reflected on the faces of outfielder Bennie Robinson (bottom) and pitcher Irv Jones.

Locker fine time

While students complain about the high cost of education, the coffers of the Treasury of California will be enriched again this year by tardy men's locker tenants.

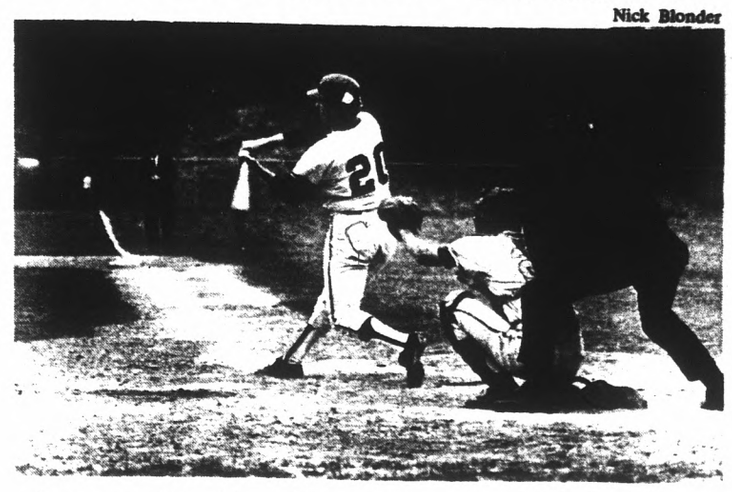
Last year over 100 students were fined $2.00 or more, said Joe Dixon, the faithful gymnasium shopkeeper.

The deadline this year for turning in that once-too-often-used towel is 4 p.m., June 3. For those planning graduate exercises this June, a forgotten locker clearance may throw an unexpected snag in the ceremonies. No graduation unless college fines are cleared. . . . . .

Long baseball season over

Gators drop pennant in double loss

Nick Blonder



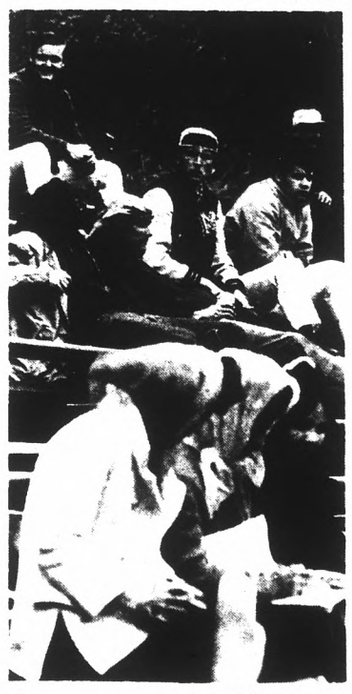
Pitcher Tony Maganini contributes a double to the impotent Gator attack.

By Bill Fox

A light rain began to fall on Maloney Field during the bottom of the ninth inning of Tuesday's San Francisco State–Humboldt State baseball game.

The long season had come to the last strike in the Far Western Conference season. Sacramento State, tied with the Gators and Lumberjacks for the league lead earlier in the day, had been upset by Sonoma State, 5-4, in their second game.

SF State had dropped the first game of the double header, 12-3. The 'Jacks were leading 2-1 in the ninth inning of the second game and only a strike-out away from walking off the field as co-champions with Sacramento State.



Nick Blonder

Strike Three

"Strike three!" was the season ending blow for Gator baseball hopes. The green and white clad visitors mobbed their coach and fellow players, while the dejected Gators packed their gear and, heads down, walked to the dressing room in the ever increasing drizzle.

The Gators closed the 1970 season with a 11-7 conference record. Humboldt and Sacramento, each with 12-6 marks, can look forward to the NCAA regionals at Sacramento City College.

SF State's hopes glistened Monday, as Ted Fitzpatrick pitched 15 innings of heroics before his batting mates finally produced the winning run for a 4-3 victory.

After the Gators were demolished by the Lumberjacks in the opener of the double bill, pitcher Tony Maganini worked like a well-oiled machine in the decider. Only a two-run first inning by the now co-champions Humboldt marred his smooth pitching.

Accurate Throw

Maganini added to an otherwise frustrated Gator attack by hitting a single and a run resulting double in the eighth inning. A tie went up in smoke as Dennis Able was thrown out at the plate on an accurate throw by 'Jacks second baseman, Dan Mettler after an infield ground ball.

In the ninth, with loyal Gator fans hollering encouragements, again the SF State bats failed. With two down the last hope rested with a lone runner on second base and that last strike at the plate. But, as it had been through the whole game, no contact was made and it was all over.

Late Summer in Japan

Yutaka Fujita, student at San Francisco State College, and Jiro Nishida, president of the Associated Japanese Students of the College of Marin, will conduct a youth tour to Japan late this summer.

Designed for students who want an inside look at Japan and its people, the tour is 28 days long, costs $350 and departs San Francisco Aug. 5 via Japan Air Lines.

Tour members will meet Japanese people of all walks of life, visit Expo 70 and see off-beat towns and villages as well as major tourist centers.

For further information, write Yutaka Fujita, 5949 Geary Blvd., No. 1, San Francisco 94118 (387-1780).

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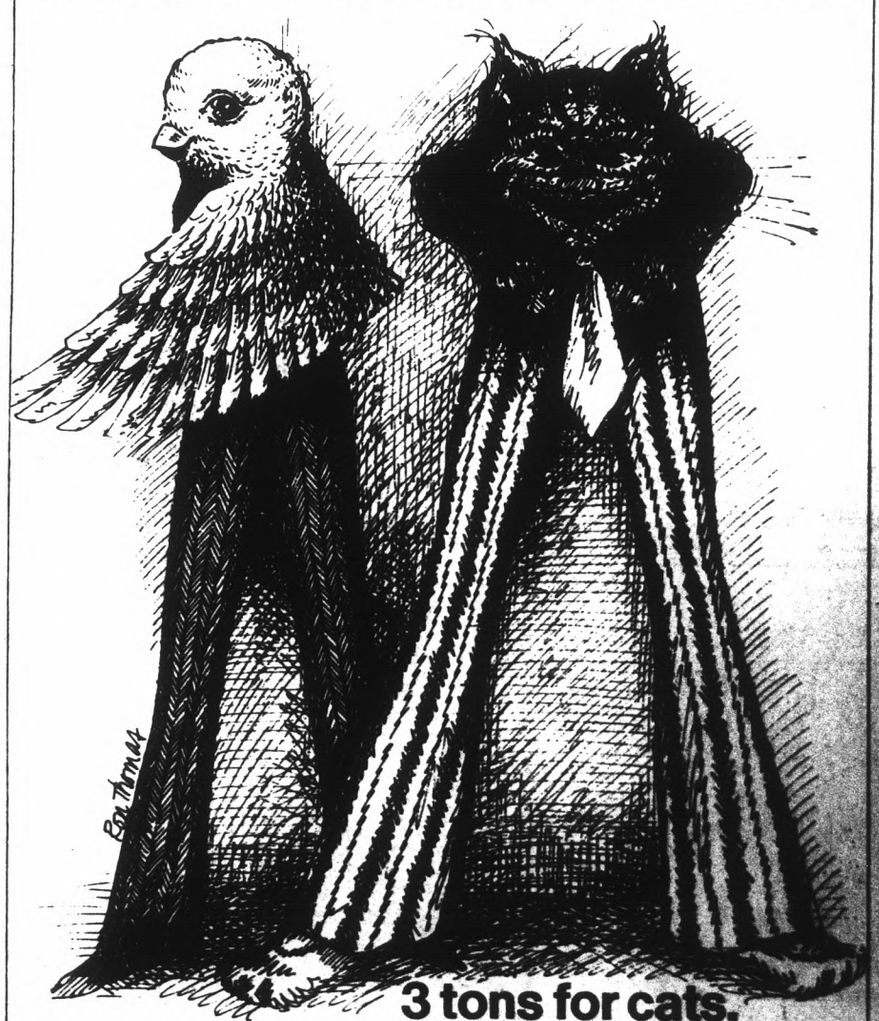

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STUDENT ACTIVITY

Continued from Front Page

the Micronesia project, restoration of EOP funds, amnesty for campus workers who strike, and administrative recognition of the present Black Studies department.

New Voice

Lea Schulman, student member of AFT 1928 which represents student employees and clerical workers, told the crowd of almost 2000, "All power to the campus; no power to Hayakawa; full support to the Third World strike. Let's shut this campus down, baby."

The new voice of organization, however, was mirrored by Stuart Hyde, chairman of the Broadcast Communication Arts Department.

"We must make this country turn around and get going in the right direction," he told the crowd in front of the Speakers' Platform. "We must project out to the rest of the country and the world to tell them that war and racism are wrong."

"We don't have to convince each other any more. We have to go out into the community," he said.

Reshape College

Hyde insisted that the college had to be kept open so students could continue to make their voices heard.

The prime objective of the non-violent strikers is to reshape the character of the college in order to make it a platform for organizing the anti-war movement.

The major concern of Third World students, however, is to strengthen the status of the School of Ethnic Studies.

Black leaders have said they are carrying their struggle back into the community and will not use the campus as a battleground.

TWO RESIGN

Continued from Front Page

strative action concerning minority programs as one of the reasons for his resigning.

"I've experienced, over the past year, a definite inability to get the administration to work in a positive manner concerning specific programs," said Boyd, referring to the Educational Opportunity Program and various departments within Ethnic Studies.

"Repressive and Racist"

"This year we're experiencing the beginning of attitudes that are totally anti-minority," Boyd said.

Davis seemed to be in agreement with Boyd when he said, "There are certain pockets of people determined not to see certain ethnic groups get their due."

Boyd, a 29-year-old graduate of the University of San Francisco, said the climate of SF State College is "repressive and racist."

"There is no rapport between the administration and the faculty or students. This administration is interested in pleasing only the chancellor and the governor. It doesn't fulfil its purpose of relating to students," Boyd said.

* * *

A large portion of the SF State Black Studies Department apparently has left the campus.

Rumors of the move of some black studies classes began at the beginning of this week and were confirmed by various members of the black community.

The department is now operating through various organizations within the black community such as the Western Addition Community Organization and the Booker T. Washington Center. The department's activities seem to have shifted more towards direct community action.

Ronald Boyd, associate director of student financial aid, seemed to sum up the feelings of some of the black students who have left campus when he said, "I see a necessity for black people to pool their energies and skills in preparation for the political repression that's going to take place."

TV DISCUSSION

Continued from Front Page

college to continue "business as usual," Hayakawa said, "It is important that the college remain open, but I never used the statement 'business as usual'."

"Education can never be continued under such crisis but we must maintain academic freedom."

On Black Studies, Hayakawa said that the administration had made no final decisions on the matter.

"We have tried to meet with the faculty of the Black Studies Department; we even ordered them to come but they have refused," he said.

"I have very much wanted to have a good Black Studies Department on campus, and I have kept my hands off. But as far as I can see, the faculty members of Black Studies are not willing to take up the responsibilities of a department," he continued.

Whitaker furthered Hayakawa's stand on Black Studies by saying that it made no sense to say "keep hands off" when, within the department itself, there was a split.

"Of the six full-time Black Studies faculty members, three wanted the other three fired and vice versa," Whitaker said.

"Even Miss (Patricia) Thornton (interim dean of Ethnic Studies) has written a letter to us asking for the resignation of two of her faculty members."

Miss Thornton, who was present at the conference from the beginning, was given a chance to defend the Black Studies Department at the end.

"This whole thing has been a farce," she said as Hayakawa exited.

"The statement made by President Hayakawa is a lie. You people of the media don't know everything, you only know of the outer facts.

"The key word here is coercion. The administration has coerced us, and to say we refused to meet with them is another lie," Miss Thornton said.

Hayakawa's statement

EDITOR'S NOTE: President S.I. Hayakawa issued the following statement early this week to students and faculty. In it he asks students to consider the consequences if SF State would end its spring semester early:

I am offering the faculty and students a challenge and an opportunity for these few weeks remaining in the current semester. The challenge is to resist the present wave of emotion that calls for teachers to abandon their responsibilities and for students to forfeit their investment in education. The opportunity is to demonstrate reason, conscience, commitment and concern. I am suggesting to our campus that, if the customarily silent opinion prevails—if the majority who want education will stand up, be heard and be counted—we can have education, progress and possibly peace also.

We expect demands that we end the semester early and still give credit for the term. I don't see how we can do this. State regulations bar us from granting credit for courses that are not completed. Nor can we grant degrees or certificates or credentials to people who have not finished their courses. So I am asking the campus to consider seriously the logical consequence of any suggestion that we close early.

I hope that San Francisco State College will be spared trouble. However, I remain prepared, as always, to take whatever action is required to protect academic freedom and the rights of those who want to continue their education.

Faculty vote

The SF State faculty is currently voting on two strike motions which emerged during the faculty meeting last Tuesday.

The two motions are in addition to the already adopted resolution to condemn President Nixon's Cambodian decision.

The first motion to strike, presented by Patricia Thornton, chairman of the Ethnic Studies Council, is based on four demands: 1) Hands off Black and all other Ethnic Studies; 2) Reinstatement of all EOP programs and funds; 3) An end to the war in Southeast Asia, ROTC and the Micronesia project; 4) Free all political prisoners.

The second motion is based on the "Statement of Concerned Faculty" adopted by the majority of the faculty at last Tuesday's meeting.

The statement calls for "curtailing normal activities for the remainder of the semester" to make the campus "a center for organizing against the war in Southeast Asia as well as racism at home."

It also includes Miss Thornton's first and third demands in the form of a strong recommendation.

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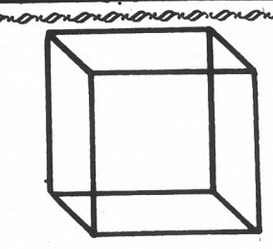

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